

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 2003 ANTLERLESS ADDENDUM

1. **The antlerless application deadline is 5 p.m. June 16, 2003.**
 2. **Apply online:** Applications, along with permit and handling fees, will be accepted through the Division's Internet address at: wildlife.utah.gov
 3. Up to **four people** may apply as a group for antlerless deer, elk and pronghorn.
 4. If an error is found on an application, those applications received through the mail or through an overnight mail service by 5 p.m. June 9, 2003, may receive an application correction letter.
 5. **Drawing results** will be posted at Division offices, Lee Kay and Cache Valley Hunter Education centers and the Division's Web site by July 31, 2003.
 6. Personal or business checks drawn on in-state-Utah accounts, money orders, cashier's checks or American Express, Discover, MasterCard and VISA credit cards are accepted for payment. (When applying in the drawing and using a credit card, please be sure to have enough available credit to cover permit fees.)
 7. **Hunt numbers have changed.** Use the blue 3-digit hunt number listed on the hunt table in this proclamation.
 8. The **posting date** of the drawing shall be considered the purchase date of a permit.
 9. **Late applications** will not be considered in the drawings, however, the \$5 handling fee will be used to process the application for re-evaluation of Division or third-party errors and to send preprinted applications in following years. However, applications received after June 30, 2003 will be returned.
 10. **Hunter Education.** If an applicant for a resident or nonresident hunting license has completed a hunter education course and is applying for a hunting permit or license through the Division's drawings, Internet site, or other electronic means authorized by the Division, the applicant's hunter education number and the name of the state, province, or country that issued the number may constitute proof of completion of a hunter education course. The Division may research the hunter education number to verify that the applicant has completed a division approved hunter education course.
 11. A person may obtain **two elk permits** in any one of the following combinations:
 - (a) one bull elk permit and one antlerless permit;
 - (b) two antlerless permits; or
 - (c) one Hunter's Choice Permit and one antlerless permit.
- For the purposes of obtaining two elk permits, a Hunter's Choice elk permit is considered a bull elk permit.
12. A person who wishes to **obtain two elk permits** may do so in one of the following ways:
 - (a) any person who has already obtained an elk permit may apply for an antlerless elk permit in the initial antlerless drawing; or they may apply for a remaining antlerless elk permit between July 31 and August 8, 2003 (see Section II.B.6.); or purchase an antlerless elk permit over-the-counter beginning August 28, 2003; OR
 - (b) any person who has not obtained an elk permit may apply for and obtain one antlerless elk permit through the initial antlerless drawing beginning May 27, 2003; and then apply for a second antlerless elk permit through the drawing for remaining antlerless permits beginning July 31, 2003 (see Section II.B.6.) or purchase a remaining antlerless permit over-the-counter beginning August 28, 2003; OR
 - (c) any person who has not obtained an elk permit may apply for one antlerless elk permit in the initial or remaining antlerless drawing, and purchase a general bull elk permit beginning July 17, 2003 (Any Bull, Spike Bull, Archery Hunter's Choice, or Muzzleloader Spike Bull Elk permit); OR
 - (d) any person who has not obtained an elk permit may apply for two antlerless elk permits through the drawing for remaining antlerless permits beginning July 31, 2003.
 - (e) any person who has not obtained an elk permit may obtain two antlerless elk permits over-the-counter beginning August 28, 2003.

13. Remaining permits for hunts with season dates ending prior to August 26, 2003 will not be offered in the remaining drawing.
14. **A person may not waste or permit to be wasted or spoiled any protected wildlife** or any part of them (UCA 23-20-8). Hunters must be aware that big game harvested during the warm weather, especially during early season hunts, must receive immediate care to ensure that the meat does not spoil.
15. **Hunter orange** must be worn when any centerfire rifle hunt is in progress in the same area, including CWMUs.
16. **Caution:** The Division of Wildlife Resources urges hunters to use extreme caution and exercise good judgement during antlerless seasons. Please be sure of your target. "Accidents" still cause damage to the resource. Party hunting, taking over limits, and abandoning wildlife are common violations witnessed by Utah Conservation Officers. These crimes seriously erode public support of hunting and are often punishable as felonies. Persons convicted of these types of violations are subject to fines, civil restitution, jail time and loss of hunting privileges.
17. **WASATCH FRONT EXTENDED ARCHERY HUNT: —**
Certificate of Completion Required. Successful completion of a hunter orientation course and possession of the certificate while hunting is required to participate in the Wasatch Front Extended Archery hunt. The orientation course is in addition to the Hunter Education requirement. The orientation course will be available online through the Division's Internet site at: wildlife.utah.gov and other locations to be announced. The continuation of the Wasatch Front Extended Archery hunt depends upon hunters acting responsibly. Information on access points and recommendations on how to avoid conflicts with property owners will be available at regional offices and the Division's Internet site at: wildlife.utah.gov. (See the 2003 Bucks, Bulls and Once-in-a-Lifetime Big Game Proclamation for more information.)
18. Because of concerns about **Chronic Wasting Disease**, new rules apply to importation or transportation of dead mule deer, elk and white-tailed deer through or into Utah.
19. **PRIVATE LANDS:** While taking wildlife or engaging in wildlife related activities, a person may not, without the written permission of the owner or person in charge, enter upon privately owned land that is cultivated or properly posted. "Cultivated land" means land which is readily identifiable as: 1) land whose soil is loosened or broken up for the raising of crops; 2) land used for the raising of crops; or 3) pasturage which is artificially irrigated. The DWR cannot guarantee access to any private land. If you plan to hunt in an area that is made up of all or mostly private lands, you must also obtain WRITTEN permission from the landowner or person in charge. Unless otherwise provided, all hunt units exclude CWMUs and Native American Tribal Lands.
20. **New license suspension guidelines:** The 2001 Legislature enacted new guidelines for the suspension of one's hunting privileges following the adjudication of a wildlife violation. A person in violation of any Title 23 or Wildlife Board Rule and,
 - (i) is convicted of a third degree felony may have their wildlife license or permit privileges suspended for a period of seven years;
 - (ii) is convicted of a Class A misdemeanor may have their wildlife license or permit privileges suspended for a period of five years; or
 - (iii) is convicted of a class B misdemeanor may have their wildlife license or permit privileges suspended for a period of three years. Each of the above periods of suspension may be doubled if the animal involved in the violation qualifies as a trophy animal as per 23-20-4.

If any person, within a five year period, commits three or more Class B or Class C wildlife violations, that person's license and permit privileges may be suspended for a period of up to one year for each violation.

21. The Division may **void and reissue permits** when the payment from personal checks or credit cards is invalid.

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**Antlerless Draw Results
Available July 31
Call Utah Wildlife
Administrative Services
Toll Free 1-800-221-0659
8 a.m. – 11 p.m. Monday-Friday
(except holidays)**

Attention hunters

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the USDA Forest Service (USFS) conduct controlled burns in the fall. Furthermore, drought conditions may lead to wild fires during the hunting seasons. Check with the local BLM or USFS office for up-to-date information.

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